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SEPTEMBER'S SURPASSING STATISTICS.

A RECORD THAT HAS NO EQUAL.

AN AVERAGE OF 416,909 WORLDS PRINTED PER DAY.

84,141 ADVERTISEMENTS
Printed During Sept., 1892.

A Gain of 2,853,555 in the Total Number of "Worlds" Printed During the Month;

A Gain of 94,988 "Worlds" per Day in the Average Number of Papers Printed, and

A Gain of 6,521 in the Number of Advertisements Printed During the Month.

SEPTEMBER FOR TEN YEARS.

Year.	No. of Ads.	No. of Papers.	Average per Day.
1892.....	8,983	1,184,209	30,440
1893.....	28,264	2,378,800	65,900
1894.....	43,239	4,873,058	164,434
1895.....	53,499	6,194,780	206,476
1896.....	60,305	6,803,300	216,717
1897.....	68,046	8,114,240	272,476
1898.....	67,098	9,016,860	330,532
1899.....	78,715	9,086,830	309,884
1900.....	77,820	9,653,740	321,981
1901.....	84,141	13,807,205	416,909

WORLDS PRINTED
Every Day for September, 1891-92.

Year.	1891.	1892.
Sept. 1.....	317,490	392,845
2.....	320,100	390,285
3.....	316,820	412,358
4.....	317,320	412,821
5.....	306,710	353,016
6.....	320,460	413,721
7.....	325,000	520,934
8.....	325,210	420,730
9.....	327,510	416,586
10.....	320,430	408,222
11.....	319,140	426,219
12.....	316,990	407,740
13.....	320,800	410,927
14.....	314,130	413,812
15.....	325,640	420,130
16.....	325,100	420,384
17.....	320,780	421,671
18.....	316,530	429,404
19.....	311,000	416,139
20.....	320,100	412,996
21.....	311,490	404,694
22.....	314,200	383,484
23.....	318,110	404,429
24.....	309,200	406,654
25.....	311,830	420,234
26.....	302,240	399,603
27.....	321,830	395,025
28.....	308,060	394,161
29.....	308,800	391,477
30.....	324,870	376,737
Total.....	9,101,290	11,829,077
Weekly and Semi-Weekly.....	552,450	678,218
Grand Total.....	9,653,740	12,507,295
Average per Day.....	321,791	416,909
During Sept.....	321,791	416,909

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return of any property or for the loss of any pictures, of whatever character or value. No exceptions will be made to this rule with regard to either letters or inclosures. Nor will the editor enter into correspondence with persons who send unsolicited manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

All hail, October days!

Yes, burn all the city's garbage.

Porter couldn't count high enough to be the census of New York in Columbus week.

New York will put into one short week the census of New York in Columbus week.

These schoolboy parades will make a young man's first experience of the local Columbus celebration.

It would be well if all murderers could be caught as quickly as that one who shot the Veteran PAVLAK and punished as severely as they are caught.

Was there a Providence in the fact that

It was just between the going and coming of three hundred men that those big boilers exploded and wrecked a Pittsburgh iron mill?

CAMPAIGN ETHICS.

There is a general impression that the present campaign is a dull one, and there are good reasons for this opinion. Both of the candidates have been candidates before, and consequently there is nothing new or surprising concerning them to be sprung on an astonished public. Moreover, the tariff issue is one which the people seem to have heard something of formerly. It is an issue devoid of sensational features, and there are comparatively few citizens who pass their nights in sleepless terror through dread of a Force Bill. There is, accordingly, a prospect that the voters will do their own thinking and cast their ballots according to their own best judgment.

If the campaign is not a lively one it cannot be made more lively by tactics of personal abuse of the candidates. In this matter the chief offenders are on the Republican side, and it may be worth while to remind the Republican politicians and editors that if they cannot defeat Grover Cleveland by an appeal to the intelligence of the voters they cannot do it by means of the very offensive and unnecessary personalities which they are trying as substitutes for arguments.

NEW YORK AND COLUMBIAN WEEK.

New York will do itself proud on Columbus week. No pains have been spared in making perfect the arrangements for every feature, day and night, of the great celebration. The naval parade, the military parade, the schoolboys' parade, the industrial parade—these and all the other processional features of the week's doings are to be superb beyond anything of the sort ever seen in the metropolis. And the fireworks and other special exhibitions will be on a scale with the pageantry.

These things will all combine to draw an immense throng of visitors to town. But they won't comprise everything that the visitors will find worth seeing. Back of the great special show will be the splendid metropolis itself, brilliantly decorated and wide awake for this occasion, but brilliant and wide awake also at any time and well worth looking at, whether there be a Columbian anniversary on hand or not. It is a glorious privilege to visit such a city as this one. More glorious yet to live in the midst of its exhilarating, inspiring bustle and its infinite possibilities for the advancement and entertainment of man.

GREEN GOODS AND ACCIDENTS.

It was a fortunate bit of carelessness on the part of a clerk at the General Post-Office yesterday, which resulted in the tearing of an envelope so as to reveal a green-goods circular. Fortunately, because it seems to be chiefly by accident that the operations of green-goods men are ever brought to light soon enough to serve any good purpose to the police.

At both ends of this peculiar swindling game, that is, on the part of the sharper and of his victim, there are considerations which make extreme secrecy almost equally desirable. So the detective must ordinarily do some pretty shrewd guessing as to somebody's errand to town, or wait for an accidental clue of one sort or another.

Green-goods men may become well known after one or more engagements with the police, and there may be sharp eyes on them very constantly whenever they are seen in public places; but proof that they are again operating may not even then be so easy to obtain. As intimated above, in the reference to secrecy on both sides of the game, this difficulty is not to be wondered at. The wonder is and long has been that in a country where newspapers are as plentiful and the people generally so intelligent as in this one men can still be found to whom the swindlers can mail their circulars in all confidence that some fresh victims will surely result. When will an accident happen which will destroy the source of the green-goods game's continuity?

AVOIRDUPOIS AND MATRIMONY.

A man's bank account, if it was large enough, used to insure him matrimonial harmony. Now he has got to patronize penny-in-the-slot weighing machines pretty freely if he would preserve peace in the family.

A woman who deserted her husband and married again offers the excuse that No. 1 was too thin. A short time ago a wife sought divorce on the ground that her husband was too fat. How are we going for conjugal compatibility?

Tall women sometimes like saved-off men for life partners, and the fattest women that ever made a boarding-house stairs tremble were married to a living skeleton. But these are only eccentricities. Woman is nowadays getting more and more scrupulous about her ideal. If she takes a husband and finds out that his hips are a little off or his chest expansion isn't just so, out goes the flame of her love and off she rushes to a divorce court.

Auto-nuptial training schools will have to be instituted, and men will have to take a course of dieting to reduce or restore flesh, and of handball and rope-skipping and long morning walks to put them in a first-class matrimonial condition if they want their epithalamiums to keep singing through the years without slipping a cog in the direction of discord, desertion or divorce.

GROVER CLEVELAND is always welcome in New York City, whether he comes as a tourist or a resident, and whether in public or private life. His choice of this city for his residence shows his good sense and sound judgment, and his dignified course as a private citizen has left no room for civil or criticism on the part of his opponents. No Republican need be ashamed of describing him as a typical American, for that is what he is known to be by all New Yorkers.

When a husband hires a detective to watch his wife, and the wife hires another detective to watch the first one, affairs have come to an unpleasant extremity in at least one family. But when the two hired

slueths come together and pummel each other, as the story says they did in Brooklyn yesterday, the public has a right to be amused, despite the outrage all around to its sentiment regarding a sacred domesticity.

Undoubtedly some things were done with a high hand at Homestead. The Carnegie managers may find it difficult, however, to convince a jury that there was also high treason, as charged in the warrants issued yesterday against the Advisory Board.

By somebody's happy thought, Senator Hill's Brooklyn speech is to be read at the same hour on some "Democratic Day" not yet chosen in all the towns of New Jersey. This is no idle compliment to the Democracy of the great speech's deliverer.

Vice-President MONTGOMERY, without a nomination, is not so much out of it all as some people may have supposed. He has been the subject of a sensational attack, on temperance grounds, by a zealous Newburg preacher.

Having beaten his son into insensibility, a Brooklyn fireman was indignant at his arrest, claiming the right to correct his child. The law, however, claims the right to regulate the degree of punishment.

This has been a week of wonders on the trotting track at Terre Haute. Its close finish the two-minute mark a great deal nearer than many sanguine prophets had dared to hope.

Bogus Lord BERKEFORD will spend six years with a Georgia prison gang for forgery. He has a clear enough title to this position, if not to a British lordship.

Boston jurymen are said to have decided upon a verdict by lot. What a parody upon justice and what a reproach to their intelligence!

DAVE MARTIN's position at present suggests the small boy gazing wistfully at the apple tree with a census building on guard.

President HARRISON has been made member of a yacht club. It is possible that a trip up Salt River may be indulged in.

It is reported that MATT QUAY will retire from politics. He has certainly outlived his usefulness.

MILBOLLAN is "arranging things satisfactorily" to himself, but not to the People's party.

Better stick to farming, Mr. INGLELLA. Your speeches will get you into trouble.

CLEVELAND and COLUMBUS have not given the campaign a fair show.

WOMAN'S IDEAL WOMAN.

She is the Pet of the Men and the Envy of Her Sex.

Every one knows what a man's man is, but very few have a thorough conception of the phrase "a woman's woman." In the case of the sterner sex the favorite is of athletic build, fond of good stories, more inclined to linger with the men over wine and cigars than to join the ladies in the drawing room; one that would rather hunt than dance, ride rough shod than be romantic, and, in fact, what his men friends call a "good all-around fellow" and the women consider a bore.

A woman's woman is very different, for she is usually a favorite with both sexes, says the Philadelphia Times. She is, however, one that enjoys a quiet chat with a girl friend as much as a pavilion or beach scene with the beau of the season. She does not become puffed up with vanity or self-satisfaction if she dances three times where another is asked only once, but would be genuinely glad to share her admirer with those to whom the little attentions would seem so much.

She loves little children and does not take every opportunity to snub them. She is kind to the unfortunate and has a heart big enough to take in the whole world, shows a deference to the old and is purely and genuinely unselfish. Therefore, how could such a one help but bring not only the kind a woman admires, but likewise a favorite with the world.

With all her perfections she is far from being "goodly goodly" for no woman deep in the recesses of her heart admires the "I would be an angel" style of feminine morality, but likes a girl of the earth earthy; one not too bright or good for all the fun and pleasure of this life, yet who does not wish to monopolize the good things, but rather scatter them broadcast over the land.

She knows just when to say those little casual words of encouragement to a woman's heart, and gives such sincere compliments that the recipient thinks at once "what a dear thing she is, so lovable, unaffected and truthful," and when the time comes and she marries some good man he will be utterly surprised to find how many women friends his wife has, and will realize more and more fully as the days go by that the girl thus beloved makes a model companion, far preferable to the popular flirt, who, equally unscrupulous that she cuts not a snap of her finger for women's opinion if men only prefer her.

A Bambooize.

First Dude—How much did you pay for this cane?
Second Dude—Three dollars. It's genuine bamboo.
First Dude—The man who sold it to you bamboozled you very nicely. It's only imitation.

Only in the Suburbs.

(From Frank.)
Passenger (on sleeper, looking between curtains)—What place is this, porter?
Porter—Chicago, Sir.
Passenger—What?—You wake me? I get off there.
Porter—Yes, Sir, we don't get to destination till six afternoon.

The L. Straw.

(From Frank.)
Widowman—Why so dejected, old man?
Huckaway—I have just had to spend a lot of money on my wife's clothes.
Widowman—But you haven't been married long, have you?
Huckaway—No, but she certainly had a magnificent trousseau.
Widowman—I know it. But she had to have two of her gowns returned.

It's Real Value.

(From the Journalist's Circular.)
"What price do you say it is?"
"A dollar"—\$13.50.
"Why that's more than the price of a silver case."
"Certainly."
"But it's only tin."
"Ah, but Amc. Inc. tin."

PAULINE HALL IN TRAINING.

She Tells Nell Nelson How She Avoids Getting Too Stout.

Plenty of Exercise and Strict Attention to Diet.

Miss Pauline Hall, was up in Central Park, this morning, near the Nineteenth Street entrance, scampering around on the grass, helping a snub-nosed, bare-legged little Russian catch butterflies.

The young man whom she introduced as "my friend Bob," was tugging at his hair with his baseball cap, and the radiant Pauline made a butterfly scoop of her plaid skirt paravane.

When asked if this was not an unusual occupation for the head of a comic opera company she replied:
"Not for me. I come here every morning."
"What for?"
"My figure!" and then she began to laugh that mischievous laugh that plays such havoc with the temper of Mr. Fred Solomon in the opera.

"You?"
"Yes, my figure! You see, my flesh has an up and down tendency; as long as I work like a mule I keep down, but the moment I take my ease it goes up and I get fat. I put on a Christmas pudding when the water begins to boil. I believe I could make quite a good series of speeches on 'To be or not to be—fat.'"
"Why don't you?"
"Because there's more money in the opera business."

The small ruffian stretched himself out on the grass under one leg as a prop for the other and amused himself for half an hour trying to spin Miss Hall's sunshade on his chin while she talked anti-fat.

"I weigh fifty pounds less than I did a year ago. That's a great deal of mortality to put off and not put off immortality, don't you think so? I don't know how to be fat, but if you think it's easy for me to keep so you don't know anything about the latent treachery of adipose tissue."

"My life is made up of 'don'ts.' I don't get enough to eat. I don't get rested when I'm tired. I don't wear comfortably loose garments. I don't drink one drop of liquor with my meals. I don't have any regular hours for meals. I don't indulge myself in any of the gustatory delights and I don't find a chance to forget that I am very material. I don't even enjoy the convenience and luxury of the street-car service. If I was a cash girl running checks at \$1.50 a week I couldn't do any more walking than I am obliged to do for figure-artist reasons."

"I have talked more, read more and heard more on the subject of dietetics in the last few years than I ever thought the subject could provoke. I not only interviewed men, women and children, but I bought books, subscribed for health journals, consulted doctors and doctors' wives and the friends of public and private medical libraries. All this has helped me to help myself and to do my own thing."

"I don't believe in regular habits and marked-out programmes of life. This system of serving meals at regular hours and going to bed and getting up on time is an advantage to the cook, laundress and chambermaid, but a disadvantage to the individual, who, after fifteen or twenty years of practice becomes little more than a machine."

"Of course the kitchen work must be done, the house should be locked and the gas turned off, and the chambermaid be entitled to her fee, but for all that there is nothing in nature to justify the common mode of living."

"Animated nature has no set rules for meals. Birds and fowls get down and the brute creatures get up and get their breakfast, and that is all they do systematically. They eat half a dozen times a day, more or less, and they feed like us. They are hungry, they are thirsty and sleep when they are sleepy. And that's what I believe in doing. Why, no living creature till uses himself more than a civilized American."

"Things are not nearly so bad on the other side. The English have breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea, dinner and supper; the French and Italians have coffee, dinner, lunch, dinner and supper and wine before going to bed, and the Germans and Austrians have coffee, bread and honey, when they get up, breakfast at 9 or 10 o'clock, dinner at noon, coffee at 4 and tea at 7 o'clock. The coffee pot is never empty and never off the stove. These people eat to live and they do live. The work has to wait for the workman in every country but this. As everybody knows, drink makes flesh. But these people work too hard between meals to get fat."

"In my table reform I almost live on a dinner of beef or mutton and salad with a very little crusty bread. I don't have any vegetables and not a drop of wine or malt liquor. I eat when I'm hungry, and never to the point of satisfaction. Coffee for breakfast, tea for supper, and mineral water when I'm thirsty, seven warm baths a week and almost endless walking combine to keep me in form."

Miss Hall said that she went through calisthenic exercises every morning, rode horseback whenever she had a chance, and that when she went swimming in the surf or tank she stayed there an hour at least.

"I wouldn't advise any woman to do as much bathing or swimming unless she has a strong tendency to keep up, for both are weakening and exhausting."

"My hair? Oh, I had it cropped off because I haven't time to keep it long in order. As it is now, I just cut my hair in the tub, and when my bath is complete my toilet is made. The extra time I spend exercising."

Miss Hall is a physical wonder. It may be good wholesome, a modest woman who understands her business or as she says, ballet, ballet and butterfly catching, but she certainly has the graceful lines of the Lily. Miss Russell would have a fit in she saw how willowy her willowy rival looks in her tight fitting, and a Charles II. coat.

WORLDLINGS.

One of the curious people of New Orleans is a woman who was a star on Broadway twenty years ago. She is now a faded old woman, but she is still a star. She is still a star. She is still a star.

The business market in Paris is that at which the world's eyes are turned. The market is so important that it is the only market in the world that is watched by the world. The market is so important that it is the only market in the world that is watched by the world.

Sir Archibald Leitch, the new president of the British Association, is now in his fifty-third year. Fifty-seven per cent of the voting population of Minnesota is foreign born.

The torpedo boat Vulcan has a rudder forged in a single piece and weighing 22 tons.

Way Up.

(From the Clerk's Office.)
Clara—Miss Poppi is an awfully sweet girl, isn't she?
Maude—What makes you think so?
Clara—Why, she was a different pair of suspenders for every dress.

Manstall Interrupted.

Robert Macmillan's great success in "The Face in the Moonlight" at the Theatre has been interrupted by the being obliged to go on the road last night. No one could miss seeing the actor's attitude acting before he departed. Wednesday evening his performance will be celebrated by a beautiful scene.

CROWDSEE "HADDON HALL."

London Has a Novelty in a "Round the Town" Ballet.

London, Oct. 1.—While the brilliant send-off of Sullivan and Grundy's new opera, "Haddon Hall," has served to crowd the Savoy Theatre all the week, there is no doubt that the opera is a disappointment, and the belief is strengthened that Sullivan and Grundy are irreconcilable to each other. There has been a little storm in the company of the Savoy. Mr. Corliss Founds, who appears as John Manners in "Haddon Hall," is dissatisfied with his role, claiming that it does not permit of a display of his abilities. He will soon withdraw from the company and join a new venture at the Globe Theatre, where "Marionette" is to be produced at the end of October.

The sole novelty presented in London during the week was at the Empire Theatre, where a new ballet, "Round the Town," was given. This ballet consists of five scenes—Garden, early morning, the Royal Exchange at noon, the Thames Embankment at night, with an attempt at suicide and a fire, the exterior of the Empire Theatre itself at night and part of the interior.

In one of the scenes a vivid representation is given of a gathering of the Salvation Army, while in another a crowd of street urchins dance to the strains of a genuine Irish harp. Scenarist, who, the papers say, divided homage with Carmelita in New York, also appears in her characteristic dance at the Empire.

Despatches received from Leeds, where Mr. Wilson Barrett's "Pharaoh" was produced at the Grand Theatre on Thursday night, indicate that the play is a success. The performance of McLeay, an American member of the company, was warmly commended.

The play in which Miss Alisa Craig, Miss Ellen Terry's daughter, will appear at the St. James's Theatre is called "Liberty Hall."

Next week will be the first night performance. At Terry's Theatre on Monday "A Lucky Dog" will be given, with Miss Maud Millett, Mr. Fred Kerr, Mr. C. Fawcett, Mr. J. Trevelyan and Mr. Fred Thorne in the cast. The Royalty Theatre will also present Monday night and on Thursday the doors of the Lyric Theatre will again be opened to the public.

"To-night 'The Private Secretary' reaches the one-hundredth performance of its present run at the Comedy Theatre.

At the Strand Theatre the two hundred and sixteenth consecutive performance of "Nibs (all smiles)" will be celebrated to-night.

On Saturday next, Oct. 8, the Prince of Wales's Theatre opens with a new musical comedy by Adrian Ross and Osmond Carr, entitled "The Town." Arthur Roberts, Florence St. John, Sylvia Grey and Phyllis Broughton will play the leading parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal made efforts to secure the Prince of Wales's Theatre, but they failed, and have now made an offer for the Avenue Theatre for six months from January to produce two or three new plays, including "The Silver Shield," before returning to America.

Sir Arthur Sullivan has decided to thoroughly revise "Ivanhoe," and its production in Berlin has been postponed for a year. Sir Arthur proposes to practically rewrite the second act, and throughout the work to give the tenor hero a greater chance.

Mrs. Bernard Beer, who arrived here from Australia last week, will sail for America on the steamer City of Paris on Oct. 12. She will open her season in the United States on Nov. 14.

Miss Irving and Hollingshead are at the head of the Industrial Committee which has been selected to give Mr. Mayne a benefit at the Alhambra Theatre in recognition of his services in bringing French companies to London. It is understood that though Bernard had a great success, Mr. Mayne lost \$20,000 in connection with his French enterprise.

Fred Leslie has resigned for another year at the Gaiety at a salary of \$120 weekly.

Mme. Patti's agents report that it is her intention to retire from the public platform. They have concert arrangements for her in England as far ahead as the Autumn of 1922.

Jean de Heuzie has disappointed the Viennese, who expected him to appear at the Musical and Dramatic Exhibition, although it was understood that he had decided to drop public singing until his American tour. Continental papers state that his voice is again affected, and that he has gone to his Polish estate to recuperate.

TO BLESS THE CORNER-STONE.

Interesting Ceremonies To-Morrow at the Boland Trade School.

The cornerstone of the Boland Trade School, a connection of the male department of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum on Fifth avenue, will be blessed at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon by Archbishop Corrigan.

The Boland Trade School will occupy the block on Madison Avenue from Fifth Street to Fifth Avenue, and will have a frontage of 302 feet on Madison Avenue and a depth of 100 feet. It will be three stories high, with a basement, and will be built of brown-stone and brick.

BABIES COO FOR PRIZES.

The Westchester Fair Ends To-Day in a Blaze of Glory.

The great Westchester County Fair winds up in a blaze of glory today at White Plains.

The last is the crowning exhibit of the fair, the baby show, which is the baby show of the fair. The baby show is the baby show of the fair. The baby show is the baby show of the fair.

These Corsets are long waited, giving a perfect curve to the form, there being no pressure on the chest, as the spring body of the corset is a natural one, without any padding.

The corset is made of a combination of soft and firm materials, as they support the back, there is no pressure on the chest, as the spring body of the corset is a natural one, without any padding.

The Best High Bust Corset in the World. Does Away with All Padding.

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The corset is made of a combination of soft and firm materials, as they support the back, there is no pressure on the chest, as the spring body of the corset is a natural one, without any padding.

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